The ten-cent column, after wandering about the paper, has at las acquired a fixed
place at the head of the second page, where it
will hereafter be found. All minor advertisements relating to wants, houses for rent or for
sale things lost and the like will there be found
carefully classified. The column is always interesting, for it is always fresh and oftentimes
piquant: It presents the wants of the city in
minature.

tion is

TO INDUCE IMPRIGNATION.

This will be accomplished by diffusing wide, spread information in Europe as to the natural advantages our state affords. To enable emigratu to reach our shores there are projects parralled, and auxiliary to the great direct trade movement which is now creating so much comment and meeting with so much favor in the state. If the the great inducements which Georgia offers to intelligent emigraint, are once made known in the singled countries of Europe and over spaces is afforded to our state, there will surely begin a tide of emigration that will flow steadily until all the wild lands, and thinly spop lated districts put on a new appearance betteath the transforming power of industry. ents of the grand jury of Palton county, in session during the past week. It will be seen by reference past week. It will be seen by reference to this report on county matters, that our worthy ordinary, Judge Daniel Pitman, has instituted vigorous measures of retrenchment in the various After the engigest has been illudest to commend the various matters under his control. We hope he will be euccessful in his plans. The county tax assessed in Fulton is remarkably low, and is the subject of comment in various parts of the state. When we consider that under the administration of Judge Pittman almost all the county buildings have been rebuilt, except the court house—the splendid bridges that now span our water courses, the magnificent roads he is making—too much cannot be said in praise of his management of the financial matters of this county. Under an act of the legislature the alms house will hereafter be under the exclusive control of the ordinary, and we may confidently predict that Judge Pittman will reform all matters connected with this institution, and make it a success.

The new regulations for the distribution of silver authorizes assistant treasurers, designated as depositaries, or national banks designated as depositaries, or national banks designated as depositaries of the United States, to remit certificates to Washington, s'ating that depouts of currency have be n made with them to the credit of the person in whose favor the certificate is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurer, and on receipt of it, the treasurers is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurers is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurers is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurers is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurers is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurers is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasurers is added to the capital stock and the amount is constantly on the increase is the part of the land. Very lower the company and whon it passes title to the emigrant has song tendent to the company and whon it passes title to the emigrant has one great advantage in purchase and of which they are disposessed or on accounted which they are disposessed or on accounted which they are involved in long and captured the company and whon it portions of the state. We have made the state where circurat

with them to the credit of the person in whose favor the certificate is drawn; and on receipt of it, the treasury will order the shipment of an equal amount of silver coin to the person in whose favor the certificate is decreased by the association is sold for a higher price than that which was paid for it, the surplus is added to the capital stock for the benefit of every stockholder.

There are thousands upon thousands of with LANDS. in whose favor the certificate is drawn, the mint. The deposits of currency must be of the sum of \$1,000, or multiples thereof, and the place to which the coin is shipped must be a point accessible by express lines, or by con-tinuous railway or steamboat communication. Up to this time, the dis-

WILD LANDS

The Supreme Court. CIRCUITS:

SUPREME COURT OF GROBGIA,

April 7, 1877.

to a "clerical error" in the division of a sentence, indicated that Sitting Rull, as well as Crazy Horse, was anxious for peace; when in fact Sitting Bull will accept no terms of surrender, and is moving towards the British posses-

country capable of being reached by

neve scopped this opinion and are nearthly cooperating with the suscitation in its efforts.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

The Atlanta and West I oint, the Central, the
At antic and Gulf, the Brunswick and Albany
r dironds have agreed to furnish free transportation to all emigrants brought into the state by
the association. This liberality will doubtless
be imitated by all the other roads in the state.
With all these advantages, and with such
espable men at the head of the company, its
success is exceedingly probable. Should the
direct trade movement, as it is now planned,
succeed, emigrants can reach Georgis from
Europe at a cost of not more than \$15 a piece;
they will, upon arriving here, be provided with
good and permanent homes by the Land, Immigration and Navigation company, and become at once identified with the people and the
state, and will almost necessarily be converted
into good, active citisens. The meeting of the
association, held in this city last Thursday, developed a most encouraging progress in its
w rk. Its friends are hopeful that it will soon
present some tangible evidence of the great
good it proposes to do for Georgia. Some of the radical papers are complaining that if Hayes withdraws the troops from Louisiana there will be a civil conflict in the state. The consolation about this is, that the conflict will be exceedingly short. The New York Times can probably appreciate this fact as well as we can.

Baldwin county are not managed in accordance with the "time honored principles of our fathers," as is stated by a correspondent, the county tax is 155 per cent. of the state tax. Fulton's

THE editor of the Barnesville Gazette No 9. Argument conclude d.
No. 10. Harris vs. State. Dueling, from Richmond. Argued J Ganahi, for plaintiff in error. Salem Dutcher, solicitor general, for the state. refuses to read THE CONSTITUTION for fear that he would be compelled to oppose a convention. It is not often that weak-minded persons will so freely confess their besetting frailty.

No. 17 Whaley, trustee vs Walker, et al Injunction, from Taliaferro. Argued James A Harley, for plaintiff in error. WM & M P Heese, coutra.

At the conclusion of the argument of the above stated case, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M on Tassday next. THE probabilities are that Chamber lain will be a mere cipher in South Carolina. The New York Herald ought to send a correspondent, armed with an elephant gun to discover the

It is said that Evarts demands complete repose when he is constructing one of his formidable enteriors. This speaks well for Evarts, but it is rather

Tue editors of the Macon Telegraph

are slicker than so many pods of okra.

They have dropped the convention question like a piece of warm iron.

costing him more solid cash than all his soup-houses a year or two ago. In addition to this May had the fun of

in, and we fear that Jim Bennett won't be here to enjoy it. This is what comes

It would appear that England is not altogether satisfied with the attitude of Russia, even after the protocol has been signed. The indications point to

THE Burlington Hawk-Eye man is already writing spring poetry. This leads us to believe that Burlington is nearer the tropics than Atlanta.

When a stranger visits Milledgeville to a nahered into a saloon with white and on the floor,, and made "welcome to the hall of his fathers."

HY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MOBNING, APRIL'S, 1877

of the associated press, yesterday, he said he should andsavor to hold his office, even by force. He will probably get rid of this idea before the week is over, and then we shall hear no mo of Dan Chamberlain. PROPLING THE STATE

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THE STRICKEN DEAR. BRE SHALL HE LAY HIS WEA RY HEAD?

Special Dispatch to the Constitution.
Columbia, S. C., April 7.
Chamberlain arrived to day. He is

SIILL LATER. d into the Corner, the Hyens Shows his Teeth.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution]

LUMBIA, 8 C., April 7.—9 p. m.—Unusu

COLUMNIA, S. C., April 7.—9 p. m.—Urusual annimation was apparent in the vicinity of the state house this afternoon. The troops are practically anticipating the formal order of removal and are preparing to vacate under the soveresign writ of ejectment.

Chamberlain is disposed to occasion further complications by reckless obstinacy.

W. H. McK. HARD TO GIVE UP.

AROLINA'S DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN.

ry and Alone He Threatens Carry the Tattered Sanner of Pan demonium to the Field of Blud.

COLUMBIA, April 7.-Gov. Chamber ain was interviewed by the associated press agent on his arrival here to-day as to his intentions for the future:
He said he could not state details, as he has not had time to consider them;

Fintesman Has Been Worsted—The Commission Visit the Cotton Ex-change, and Probably May Find the Quadroon Bell During the Evening.

FORE THE FESTIVE FIVE.

New ORLEANS, April 7 .- The com-New Orleans, April 7.—The commission, after visiting the cotton exchange, spent an hour with Packard, who explained the situation, and said:

"If recognized by the president and reinstated in the possession of the court buildings, arsenals and arms of of which he contended that he had illegally despoiled, and accorded the moral support of the national government he could sustain himself without the intervention of the United States troops."

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The commission has organized with Lawrence as chairman and Hawley secretary.

Washington, April 7.—The special dispatches from New Orleans to northern papers represent the Nicholls showing before the commission as fatally superior to Packard by yesterday's proceedings.

It is thought the inevitable result will be reached much earlier than was expected. Packard himself has forced the fighting to his own discomfiture.

PACKARD'S PLUCK.

MB READS BIS TITLE JUST AS CLBAR AS HAYES READS HIS-The Spectacle of a Boss Receiver of Sieles Goods Asking a Little Junk Dealer to Go out of the Business.

From Baltimore Sun's Washington letter of 5th, Among the callers on the president to-day was an old man who lives at Walton, near Savannah, Georgia. He toid the president that there was a great deal of illicit distilling in his section, and that the men who owned the distilleries suspected him of giving information to the internal revenue officers, and that for several months they had been try ng to kuklux him, and that just before he left his home they fired at him, wounding one of his children. The president told him that he should have informed the authorities of his treatment instead of coming all the way to Washington. The old man told the president he walked every foot of the way, starting from his home on the third Saturday in February, arriving here yesterdsy. The president gave him a note addressed to the United States marshal at Atlanta, requesting him to investing the case. New York, April 7.—The Times has the following editorial:

The Louisians commissioners have entered upon their task of conciliation and compromise, and already begin to find it up hill work. Governor Packard exhibits a disposition as far removed from compromise as could well be imagined, and will hear no proposal-whatever which do not proceed upon the assumption that he is the legally elected governor of the state. If the commission can point out a flaw in his title, he is willing to have the legislature reconvened in order to recanvass the vote, but not otherwise. If the United States troops are removed Packard proposes to test his ability to keep his place by force of arms, and he happens to be a man who in matter, of this kind can be trusted to keep his word. As it is equally certain that the presidens will leave the contestants to themselves as soon as all possible means of bringing about a settlement have been exhausted, the danger of civil conflict in Louisiana are by no means at an end. This consideration will lead the New York, April 7.- The Times has

exhausted, the danger of civil connic-in Louisiana are by no means at an end. This consideration will lead the country to regard the labors of the commission with some additional solici-

New Haven, Con., April 7.—Charles Wilson, halling from Texas, was killed in attempting to e cape from the police. There are several gentlemen here with a few thousand spare dollars, talking seriously of patting them in South Carolina.

in Order to Quicken strife and En-gender ate-The False Disciples who Bring Reproach Upon the

pathy of this conference for the op-pressed of our land is a history of too long standing, and too outspoken, to need any reaffirmation by us at the present time, and now that legalized slavery has been forever abolished in long standing, and too outspoken, to need any reaffirmation by us at the present time, and now that legalized slavery has been forever abolished in this, our country, we feel equally desirous that they who, having been victims of that oppression, were desirous that they who, having been victims of that oppression, were desirous to their civil rights and means for intellectual and moral culture, may have secured to them all the rights and by a vote of the conference were referred to a special committee of five to the country, and their consequently increased responsibility, so imperative-

but that in general he did not regard the withdrawal of troops as affecting his legal rights, whatever it might have on his practical rights and ability to maintain them. He said it would probably be his duty to hold his office until removed from it by force.

In answer to an inquiry as to his course if Hampton should convene the legislature immediately, he said he could not now determine that; he could not now determine that; he rould not now determine that; he could not now determine that; he could not he intended to pursue a course consistent with a firm belief in the justice of his position and cause without regard to personal consequences.

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The adoption of the substitute for the account or more received with an in adviser the wise the wise the more received with an in adviser the wise the wise the wise the more received with an in adviser the wise the resolution was received with apolause.

The committee on the Freedmen's

Aid society, presented its report. Since the organization of the society \$580, 000 have been expended, and its nu-merous successes demonstrated that the divine blessing had been given to their

RUSSIA'S TURKEY-SNARE SUMMER OF BLOOD FOR IMPE

key-Russia Steadily Drawing the Net Around the Fated Crescent.

VIENNA, April 7.—The news from Constantinople that Russia has ad-dressed a demand to the porte for a catcgorical answer is startling and almost incredible but comes from several sources and cannot be altogether un-founded.

founded.

London, April 7.—A Times' c rrespondent at Pera telegraphs that there are men in high places here for whom peace has moral terrors than war who think the protocol should be resisted as an injury. Indeed some men bers of the old Turkish party declare that as Russia is so afraid to fight, Turkey should seek a quarrel and go for war, regardless of consequences.

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The Times prints the following in a leading article:

Our government has not passed the bounds of constitutional right in its expression of opinion, or its engagements in regard to Turkey, but Russia receives all she asks for, and probably more than she expected. This is also the feeling at Vienna. Our correspondent, reporting the feeling there, says:

"Mild as the language of the protocol is, it contains a full and unequivocal acceptance by all the powers of the Russian view concerning the international position of Turkey. Although the protocol does not even mention the treaty of Paris, the principles of the independence of Turkey and non-intervention in her internal affairs are virtually abrogated."

The Times continues: Lord Derby's declaration defers deliberations on the common action of the powers, but it does not affect the principles contained in the text of the protocol. We have a right to say the powers, and particularly England, have not been wanting in showing good will towards Russia. We hope the Russian government will

a right to say the powers, and particularly England, have not been wanting in showing good will towards Russia. We hope the Russian government will show it knows how to regard the spirit in which it has been met. It may seem useless to appeal to a military power relative to a decision which, in all probability it has already taken, but if any uncertainty still lingers in the czar's counsels, he may be influenced by the fact that the protocol is recognized as an honorrible attempt to satisfy Russian susceptibility, and in justifying di armament. Until the announcement is ma ie, we have the right to consider it ancertain, and we give our readers the best means of divin ng the result. The list condition proposed by Russia.

PRANTON DRUMMS BERNAREIM BROS.

There are several genilemen here with a few thousand spare dollars, talking seriously of patting them in South Carolina.

WALKER WANTS IT.

A NEW ASPIRANT FOR IHE OLD ARM CHAIR.

Mr Palme Bee lines Being an Underling of Capala Schurz-The Charger Against Scurt tary Seward Premonneed Unfounded.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Hulbert Paine decimes the secretaryship of the interior.

Ex Governor Gilbert C. Walker of Virginia is becoming prominent for speaker. His friends claim for him 60 pledged votes.

The charges made against Assistant Secretary of State Seward, made while he was minister at Peking, are officially pronounced unfounded by the consul general of the United States at Shanghai.

Attorney General Devens has issued instructious to his subordinates throughout the country to curtail their expenses.

THE HOLY HOWLERS.

WHO CANNOT REEP IHEIR NOSES OUT OF AGITATION.

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Dispatches from South Carolina in Indicare that some of the republican disciplination of the proposition, and would do what he could be pres

gender ate—The False Disciples who Bring Repreach Upon the Church.

Boston, April 7.—The New England conference of the Methodist Epi-copal church, at their meeting at Lynn to-day, adopted unanimously the following:

1. That the warm and practical sympathy of this conference for the open present constituted.

administration in making terms with the chief of the kuklux, instigator of the Hamburg massacre, M. C. Butler, and still more earnestly do we protest against the official recognition by the administration of that arch-enemy of the republic, who long since ought to have been hung for treason, Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, and who now, by threats and intimidation under the very roof of the white house, as well as on railroad platforms, and in all other public places, defies the power of the government and bullies the president into compliance with his traitor-our and wicked usurpation. Bravely and firmly in the alloted way,
tiaining new str. ngth with every darkened a
Shall surely reach the dawn.
Ance so I would not list
Up from the grave the shadows of my past;
The clouds that all my sky once overcast
Into he night may drift.

For there's enough to fill
Each hour and moment of the days to come;
Then where'ore won the shadows to can how our and wicked usurpation. The Panther springs Bonanza

The Morristown Gazette has been investigating the facts connected with the story of the long lost treasure recently found near Panther Springs, in Hamblen county, and states that it is generally conceded that at a later period than 1794, probably since 1800, some parties whose names are now It is well known that after the passage of the electoral commission statute the democrate had no chance. It was a foregone conclusion that Tilden was counted out. There was no possible chance for Tilden. If the policy of filbustering had been adopted by the democrate, and a decision for Hayes prevented, it would not have helped Tilden. It would have exposed the democrate to charge of bad faith in going back on the commission they supported, and throwing the country into revolution.

What did General Gordon do in this supreme perplexity? With a pervision

hamblen county, and states that it is generally conceded that at a late period than 1794, probably since 1800, some parties, whose names are now unknown, visited the section of country referred to, at that time known as "the barrens," with the intention on making a purchase and settling. It was known that they had a large amount of money with the historian of making a purchase and settling. It was known that they had a large amount of money with the robbers' cave and killed by the Pattersons. An old clitice of the neighborhood imparted the information contained in the following story: About the year 1800, or 70 years ago, there lived at or near the leaders of a notorious band of robbers who operated from North Carolina to the "Seorgia and Kentucky lines, Among the number were the notorious Rayless, an." a man who lived on the farm now owned by R. R. Murril, by the mame of Broyes. There was at that time was at that time was at that time was at that time was of the country. They would sets some outbuilding on thread white the owner was at the fire, would rob the house of every thing they could carry off They would skin demestic animals alive, or cut from the ham of a cow diversity of the country. They would skin demestic animals alive, or cut from the ham of a cow dive or ten pounds of flesh and cook it eaving the brute to wander about, and for a long while gave considerable redered to statements of superatitions persons that "the stelles had done it." It was generally the statements of superations persons that "the stelles had done it." It was generally the country to the care was the state of the strain of the strength of the country to the co

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abortions that have maintained a pre-carious existence there, were solely sustained by force, wholly unauthorized

a the revels of his court, t the zenith of his sport, then the palms of all his gnosts; unned with clapping at his jests, te, amid his figs and wine. ried, "D, loving friends of mine! leasure comes, but not to stay: kyen this shall pass away." ady fairest ever seen 5,000 he for his bride a d queen; 5000 he marriage bed, Walapering to his soul, he said; The gat a bridegroom never presentence beson to his breast, fortal flesh must come to diay; Even this a all pass away." Fighting on a furio a field, Once a javelin pierred his shiel Soldiers with a loud lament, Bor him deeding to his tent, Greaning from his tortured side

Towering in the public square, Twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statue carved in stone, Then the kirg, disquised, unknow Stood be fore his sculptured name Musing meekly, "What is fame ? Fame is but a slow decay; "Even this shall pass away."

"EVEN THIS SHALL PASS

Struck with palsy, sore and old, Waiting at the gates of gold, Spake he with his dying breath, 'Life is d ue, but what is death Toun in answer to the king Fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing by a heavenly ray— "Even this shall pass away."

MUDDER'S EYES. drafeler vonce, who long did roam, as r: durning back to his own ols homa

Hissness was dusty, his shkin vas prown Now, who know'd him der first ven he sk der town? Der hodel man vas his friend so dear-Dey had drunk togedder much sch bler.

But der hotel men didn't know him again He vas so shanged mit der vind und rain. So ayay he vent mid a nod und a shmile, Und a seedle sigh, for boud half a mile. By a vindow high his sweedheart sat; He shmiled a smole and remool'd his hat.

Bud his snweetheardt didn'd knew him agai His boor old mudder vas valking doo. In der wery shdreed he vas passing drough. "Bene jour!" he says, but gried mit joy, As she visbered out loud, "Mine Fritz! poy!"

Der vind und der rain kan done vat dey vill, A olt mudder's vill fool dem shdill *Dot's French. I WOULD NOT, IF I COULD.

I would not dig my past from its grave of weakness and legret; from its hopes—which glimmered but to se Its dreams, that could not last! Yet I can look before, And profit by the lessons sadly learned; As children, playing with the fire, and bur And tempt its glow no more.

I would not, if I could, I would not, if I could, I we o'er again this dark, uncertain life— This slipping backward in the daily strife Yet I can know how weak
Are all below, and so sweet charity
Will cling and grow about each form I see,
And thus to me will speak: I would not open out The half-healed wounds of other years, The nair-nessed wounds of other years, and "Twere better they were numbered with the Better than lear or doubt.

Yet! can truly say.

Let the dead past bury its dead. We go swiftly onward to life's sunset glow—

And then there is no day!

Life is too short to waste
In vain repinings or in weak regrets;
The strongest heart endures and never frets
O'er joys it may not taste.
And he who can go on
Bravely and firmly in the alloted way,

The Attack on Gen. Gordon,

The Attack on Gen. Gerdon.

Mr Editor: The attack on Senator Gordon in to-day's Constitution, was a venomous concern. It needs little reply, if any. Its malicious inspiration is plain. Why single out him for this attack. Every southern senator and representative, save one, did as he

we remember that Grant's policy of usurping and controlling power in these southern states by means of the bayonet, was overwhelmingly condemned by the whole people of the United States in the late election, and the fact that President Hayes fully understands this, and that he further understands, as he surely must, that in the two states named there have been for several years named there have been for several years no true representative governments, and that the miserable and wicked

faithful to the constitution." If Mr. Hayes chooses to call any of this class to the performance of any of the functions which may be acceptable to them in my opinion the public interest would be promoted by accepting the call.

It may be urged that such a policy might strengthen the cause of the oppressor. I think it would be more apt to strengthen that of the oppressed. I am, very respectfully your obedient servant,

R. Tooms

sustained by force, wholly unauthorized by legitimate authority, and positively and directly subversive of our true American governmental ideas and forms, and unable to maintain themselves even for a single day, if federal troops were withdrawn. I ay, when we recall all this, and give the president credit for patriotism and practical good sense, it is evident that he can see, and must see, but one way out of the trouble, and that will be to re ognize the envy governments there, that are

we recall all this, and give the president credit for patriotism and practical good sense, it is evident that he can see, and trouble, and that will be to re ognise the only governments there, that are maintained and upheld by the great maintained from the president of their canadian and the state of these considerations, despite their political proclivities, to say that the Nicholis and Hampton governments can alone give peaceful rule to their respective peoples, and that they must, therefore, be let alone, as to attempt to the the American idea of governments resting on the consent of the government resting on the gove

Flour strong and higher.
Wheat active and firm; Ne. 2 Chicagos, \$1 33% cash or April; \$1 35% May; No. 3 Chicagos, pring \$1 31%, \$61 13%.
Corn active and higher; cash \$5% bid; May

bid.
Outs active and higher, each \$3\(\gamma_1\). May \$2\(\gamma_4\). Rye fairly active and a shade higher at \$5\(\gamma_4\). Barley in good demandat \$5\(\gamma_4\) cash. Perk \$14 00.
Lard fairly active and a shade higher; each 9 40, May 9 45\(\gamma_4\) fairly active and a shade higher; each 9 40, May 9 45\(\gamma_4\) fairly active and a shade higher; each 9 40, May 9 45\(\gamma_4\) fairly june 9 10\(\gamma_2\) of \$7\(\gamma_4\). Bulk Meats ateady.

BY: LUUIS, Apr 7.

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double extra fail \$7 00\(\gamma_3\) 7 25.

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Whisky steady at \$1.04
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Bacon quiet; shoulder 8% 68%; clear sides 8% Hogs nominally such Cattle in fair demand

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COMMERCIAL. MARKETO BY THEM

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 -4 demand; middin a 11½; low middings 11; goo ordinary 10; not recapts 277 bales; gross 285 as les 3,000; exports to Great British 1,420; Prans MOBILE, April 7.—Cotton weak middlings 10%; not receipts 500 bal exports to Gree: Britain 3,300; cons

SAVANNAH, April 7.—Cotton of 11%; net receipts 549 bales; sales continent 4,107. CHARLESTON, April 7—Cotton dilings 13%; not receipts 187 baiss; AUGUSTA, April 7.—Cotton qui 11; not receipts 58 balas; calca 150.

of stock.

LOU(AVIGLE, April 7.

Flour firm; good demand; extra \$5 00.985 00.

Wheat active and higher; red \$1 55; amber and white \$1 65

Corn dull; white \$2; mixed \$1.

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Bulk Mests quiet; shoulders 5 sides 7% GT 70; clear sides 7%, Bacon steady; shoulders 62,6; Sey; clear sides 9. Singar-curud Hame firm at 1974, Land quiet; choice leaf tierce 1

rpwo of those elegant offices left yet, in the refuse to believe that an Atlanta man w. D. Grant building. E. F. & J. Hurt. or an Atlanta paper could really sup-

FOR HENT-Two Dwellings, 7 and 5 rooms 185 and 181 Whitehall street, let April; ser vant and cow house with garden; \$30 and \$8 D. Smith, (Dendits) 66% Whitehall street.

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FOR SALE. OR SALE-Buggies, carriages and two see pheetons, new and second hand at Curt mith's, 85 Peachtree street. 88 apr8-dlt BARGAINS. Frierson, Eilis & Co. have some bargains in city property to exchange for country property; also, some splendid weiling proved farms to exchange for improved city property. Office 13 Marietta stre.t.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PERSONAL

Stianta Baily Constitution

it the press of the state is no out on the first of May to rat-

he doubtless thought that the matter should be settled as soon as possible, and he fixed upon the first of May as the day for the election for the reason that it is concern. that it is generally observed throughout Georgia as at least a partial holiday—a and Appeal that, because the proclama-tion emanated from Atlanta, it is intended to deleat the convention, we have nothing to say except to protest
against the animus from which it is
bred. Argument is powerless in the
presence of prejudice, and though one
rose from the dead, with affidavits to the contrary carved upon stone, there are persons in Georgia who would still

port a constitutional convention. Well, as Colonel Tennyson, or the Isle of Wight, would remark, if it be so, so be

THE LOUISIANA PROBLEM. is the thing of all things to be desired, and that the juggling of the Five is to be chiefly directed towards securing such a consummation. We give the composition of the dual legislative bodies to enable our readers to appreciate the nature of the job that the com

TE LEGISLATURE OF LOUISIANA—SENATE. Elected November 7, 1876 BOUSE. cted November 7, 1876..... ocratic majority, 4. RETURNING BOARD LEGISLATURE - SENA rned by the returning board Returned by returning board.......... 44

Republican majority, 31 New Orleans, the Nicholis and the plishment unless the performer be a Packard, are composed as follows:

Total senate 23; absentees 15 Total house 76: absentees 41 Grand total, 99 Holding over senators
Elected November 7, 1877
Seated by returning board
Seated by Packard senate

eated by returning board

Total remaining The Nicholls senate has since gained rive it a returning board quorum, but clad as the old masters represent her he Nicholls house still lacks about a she must needs have a stout water lozen of having enough who hold the proof or risk the influenza. This is th ertificates of the returning board, to onstitute a quorum. For obvious asons the commission were instructed by Evarts-so his fog-bank is supposed

o mean-not to investigate the Noember election or the little election that the returning board held the commission to convene—for so the instructions run to all intents and pur-poses—must therefore be one returned ause there is no other road out of the jungle of difficulties. And the task is not a difficult one. The Packardites are easily moved-by such considera-

Without a legislature the bombasti surrender the single scre that he hold at the point of the bayonet withou much further fitibustering, although he received a thousand more votes than Mr. Hayes did.

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

The plucky and wealthy Ohio city has already expended sixteen mill ons on her great southern tap-road m the Kentucky bank of the Ohio river to Chattanoogs; and even that amount will not cover the cost of the depots, grounds and work-shops in Oincinnati. These will cost \$1,125,-000—thus bringing the entire cost of the road ap to the neighborhood of twenty millions. Some believe it will cost even more; few believe the road can be finished for

a less sum. The money is ready to pay for the road-bed, bridges and from of for believing that other than failing health led to his retirement. the entire line, all of which have been contracted for. Water stations, side racks, depots and the like along the

before the legislature authorizing the trustees to lease or operate the road, and until action is taken under that partitled to retire, if his health lierature permits him to resume active duties. German unity is however a fixed fact, and so is Prince Bis-

palpitation of the heart, brought on ne doubt by the roar of the coal-burning gines and the shricking of the loco engines and the shricking of the loco-motives, lit upon our window-sill yesterday, throbbed for a moment against the window-pane, and then whirled away through the air accom-panied by an unse ml flock of cinders which the capricious April winds were toying and tossing to ut in the gusty and morky sky. The only reassuring thing about the blue-bird was its presconquered the ambition that is the to appertain to persons of you

ence, and even that was vague. It alighted, gave one frightened palpita-tion and was gone, hurled away upon

that spring, according to contract, i

unable to lay hands upon her. We

violets that bloom in her pathway, bu

the fair maiden herself seems to be unusually coy. We are not to be de ceived by the untimely swallow or the

trees may bloom and the apple-blossom may be set adrift upon the inclemen

BISMARCK'S RETIREMENT.

marck-we put the greatest last-the one great in war and the other in

diplomacy-built up the mightest empire that Europe has known since the days of the Casars. These two men

made German umty possible. Von Moitke is a very old man, but he still

controlls the military system that he

more than any other man brought to

was a giant physically as well as men

But whether his retirement be for a

short time or forever, Germany will go on in her grand career. Her prosperity

the blue-jay.

FACT AND COMMENT

NARROW-GAUGE dresses on broad Six weeks more before the un will begin to make men feel desperate.

It is getting easier and easier not

pick up nuggets in the Black Hills

The excitement of the three weeks just passed in the white house has pretty nearly made an invalid of Mrs. Hayes. cheerless as any winter sprite could have wished for. And yet we know St. Louis wanted eight firemen, and had 1,100 applications. There must be some-thing peculiarly interesting about a St. Louis here-or, at least, ought to be some "WILL blue glass cure hams?" where in the neighborhood. We fee the influence of her presence, but are

Chicago Times Do 't know: put a blue glass satch on your trousers and try it. can trace her here and there by the THE members of the comm looking for an interpreter to translate the com-munication of Mr. Evarts. "Ex-Gov. CHAMBERLAIN" is what the Washington National Republican calls him already. None so poor, in a day or two, as to

wind-drifted blue-bird. We have a counsellor worth all of these who stands THE dairymen of Brooklyn have by us through all seasons, in winter and summer, in sun. agreed to reduce the price of milk from ten to eight cents a quart. It is a sign of a wet sumshine and in shadow. When spring SIX YEAR OLD: "Mamma, what are comes to stay with us, our faithful blue-jay, now hopping silently about among the bare boughs of the oak, will

ruffie his feathers, erect his top-knot Mrs. Grant on Mrs. Hayes: "She and scream a welcome as joyous as it will make a very much-liked and respected lady for the white house, but I don't imagine she is harsh and loud. Don't attempt to prejudice us against the blue-jay. The oriole, flashing among the green will be the inspirer of a great deal of society A LOVE SICK girl who had married trees like a firebrand in the night, is well enough in his way, and the

against her father's wishes came back after her first conjugal tiff. "Kill the prodigal," exclaimed the father, "the calf has returned."

C.E. AR undoubtedly had his faults as mocking-bird, carrolling her sweet complaints to the moon all through the a general, but nothing so pleases a thoughtful man as to have a second lieutenant in the United summer nights, may commend herself to the romancers, but, as for us, give states army explain just exactly how Cesal us the blue-jay. He is the very prince orred.

John Sherman secretly wishes Mary of bird-humorists, and goes about his devilment in a manner quite bewitch-

Walker had spelied her name Oakey Hali, but he bows just as obsequiously as if no such desperate thoughts were raging in his massive brain. ing to those who can appreciate his purposes. Moreover, he enjoys his own humer, which is more than can be said of professionals, and. when he cuts up his excruciating didoes, if there is no one else near to appreciate them he applauds himself uproariously-a

feat that is by no means easy of accomhumorist born and bred. We flatter Ir is a mistaken idea that, being especially our particular blue-jay. We understand his language. Wherefore,

good during Lent, you have a right to be wicked all the rest of the year. It was scarcely fair not to mention this before, but we can't think of in spite of blue-birds and swallows. we shall never believe that spring has everything. returned until we are awakened some bright morning by the harsh, but not The president and four of his cabiunwelcome, voice of our jay announc-

net—Sherman, Schurz, Deems and Key-wear none, and one—McCrary—wears a Henri quatre tuft on his chin.

A Big wild cat sprung through the window of a locomotive caboose, as the train was passing through a forest in Wisconsin, the chief day, and the archivers and fire sprungs and fire propers and fire was passing through a forest in Wisconsin, the chief day, and the archivers and fire propers and fire property and fir ing in his shrill, ad captandum style that he has seen a girl go by with flowers in her hair who answers to the ther day, and the engineer and fireman had a harp struggle to kill the ferocious intruder. Anna Dickinson says that though description s of spring given by all the poets from Chancer down to Swinburne and from Swinburne down to-well down to the Covington poets. Almond

jess expects on the stage to do all that is required of me in loye making, and she requests her stage lovers not to treat her as a touch-menot, and as if she has no more passion than there is in an empty caret bottle."

Seven Chinamen are partners in air, but only when the weather thrills us in response to the baritone of our blue-jay will we be convinced that the usiness in fan Francisco. A creditor, finding ard work to collect a debt, that the money was fairest season of the year is upon us. Even as we write, the rain is beating in the safe, that the safe had seven differen upon the panes in fittul gusts and the

wind bears upon its wings a chilly re-minder of winter, and if spring is ould be touched.

A spoliation of \$1,000,000 is a case of seated upon her old-time throne as illy eutus; of \$100,000, is shortage; of \$50 000, is litt ation; of \$25,000 is insolvency; of \$10,000 is in egularity; of \$5 000 is defalcation; of \$1,000 is month of fools, gentle reader. Take our advice and wait for a warning from works any record that it was the custom of a Two great men-Von Moltke and Bis

with that zeal and rapidity which a man rarel THE recent betrothal of the Princes Charlotte, eldest daughter of the Crown Prince Frederick Willi m of Prussia, to Prince Bernard, the hereditary prince of Saxe-Meiningen in the natural order of events will make Queen Victoria, daughter of the queen of England
The royal family of England, including the
grand-children, now numbers twenty, five persons. Including Queen victoria, the family
costs the British people \$5,255,000 annually.

There is a "corner" in marriages in

its present degree of efficiency. Prince Bismarck 18 only sixty-one years old, but the incessant cares of his mighty office have well-nigh wrecked his once superb health. For he tally. When he found his health failing him, he attempted to resign the chancellorship, but the entreaties of the emperor turned his resignation into a leave of absence for one year. He goes to Kissengen for the rest and freedom from care that he doubtless needs, accompanied by his son, Herbert, who is a member of the dislo-

matic service.
There has been a great deal said every day in the United States court, airing by her lawyers, enveloped by mounds of old, worn and begrimed records, Intently and earnestly absorbed in hunting up papers and whispering suggestions to the counsel engaged in the argument of the denurrer in her prolonged ringation. This argument has been going on now for weeks, a 'id has seen confined to the various about his retirement. The most prominent figure in the world's politics sational statements than to the facts of the case. They overlooked the fact that he once before retired to his estates and stayed six or eight months.

tates and stayed six or eight months.

There are no indications that a change of policy will be instituted on his retirement. The vice-chancellor is in full accord with his eminent chief. Neither home nor foreign difficulties beset him to any greater extent than during the entire course of his remarkable career.

The slumber, like unto that which came to Rip Van Winkle, that has so long brooded over the city, has been dispelled. We are to tave wars and rumors of wars—judicial wars, I mean—for many days to come. A bill in equity—one of your modern abominations, fashioned after the famous Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce suit in Dickens' Bleak House—has come fourth seething hot from the brain of one of our lawyers. It is directed against the board of commissioners for Chatham county, and affirms with the usual parade of legal technicalities that said board of commissioners, while existing de facto, has no existence de jure. (I hope I do not trip in my Latin.) With due respect to the distinguished gentleman who incubated the document, I would suggest that the title of a bill in equity is not strictly in accord with the generally received opinion of the meaning of the word equity—when applied to this particular bill. A bill of iniquity would be a more appropriate title, and one more in accord with the eternal fitness of things." A brief review of the merits of the case as they present themselves to one not in terested in the fees received, with a A BIG SENSATION.

they present themselves to one not in terested in the fees received, with a glance at the work done by the board of commissioners will not be amiss. Among the many evils following the change made in the county judiciary atter the war one stands pre-eminent

after the war one stands pre-eminent. All of the business transacted by the old injerior courts before their abolition was transferred to the courts of ordinary, and thus a PRUITFUL BOURCE OF CORBUPTION

was opened. It is easy to see that in a county as large as Chatham the duties of the ordir ary under the new dispensation would take a wide range, and that the patronage at his disposal was immense. To remedy the evils growing desperate thoughts were raging is his massive brain.

FRED DOUGLASS and his three sons being in fat offices, the negro race may be considered as satisfied, the country having been were to be appointed and commissioned. for years taught to consider Fred as comprising the colored people of America.

One of the latest improvements in only in the colored people of America.

One of the latest improvements in the institute of the superior court easiern fancy goods stores is the wrapping up of small articles for ladies to carry home in light pasteboard boxes, with a tape string which serves as a handle. county finds—received the bonds of county officers, and their services ren-dered gratuitously. To show that a necessity existed for the creation of this board and that their work has been well done I will say that since their appointment they have saved annually not less

> PIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the county, and without crippling in any degree the efficiency of the vari-ous county officers. They found why n they went into office that the tax re-ceiver and tax collector each received from the county in addition to a com-

from the county in addition to a commission of five per centum of all taxes assessed and collected the sum of \$1,500 annually. The tax collector now receives only fifteen hundred dollars in addition to this commission and the quid pro quo for even that amount is a mystery. The tax receiver gets nothing besides his lawful; commission. The ccunty treasure was receiving from three to four thousand dollars arnually

dollars annually. The sheriff for in solvent cost and for extra services also came in for a good round sum—say from three to four thousand dollars annually. Now he is limited to six hundred dollars each year. The clerk cularity; of \$5 000 is defaication; of \$1,000 is of the superior court was not forgot-ruption; of \$500 is embezziement; of \$100 is ten, pocketing annually from three to honesty; of \$50 is thievery; of \$25 is total de-four the usand dollars on the score of tour the usand dollars on the score of insolvent cost and for extra services He is now satisfied with five thousand outside of his regular perquisites. The solicitor general received the hand-some bonus of four thousand dollars some bonus of four thousand dollars annually besides the pay provided for him by law. Now his grasping ambition is satisfied with eight huadred dollars annually, and ever since the reduction the office does not go begging. Even the justices of the peace came in for a share of the spoils. In addition to keeping the jail crowded with negroes to be fed at the expense of the county, they received enough from the county to make the office of justice quite a desirable one, and sufficient to keep them on the lookout for criminals. I might go on and enumerate other instances in which this board of commissioners lightened the burdeus of the tax payers of the county, but I have given enough to show that they

grand-children, now numbers twenty five persons. Including Queen Viotoria, this family costs the British people \$3.256.000 annually. There is a "corner" in marriages in New Castle. And thus it happened: The young damaels signed a pledge to the effect that they will not court nor marry any young man who drinks any intoxicating liquous or us a tobacco," and the young men of the same place say they who laces, pada, was reable bustle, papitator or other patent appliance as an improvement on nature." This has "cast a gloom" oversocial life in that vicinity. It has fine thing for the billiard rooms and sewing societies. Mas. Myra Chark Gatres, now about eventy years old, is a picture que figure in the United States court room at New Orleans. The Democrat of that city says: "She may b seen every day in the United States court, but it ing by her lawyers, enveloped by mounds of old, worn and begring are records, Intently and earnestly absorbed in hunting up papers and whispering suggestions to the counted to the various domarrers and notions, with a very dim prospect of an early approach to the merits of the officiars. The question presents itself to those who have the heat and burden in these who have the heat and burden in the discharge of their dax payers of the country, but I always come up to the standard of true men in the discharge of their duty. Their firms as in cutting down exorbitant salaries in the face of all opposition is refreshing in the face of all opposition. It for it is fruits. The animus of the attack made in them is not hard find. The ordinary receives handsome pay for discharging duties they performed gratitously. Indeed to see the salaries paid by the country, but I am the discharge of their duty. Their firms as in cutting down exorbitant salaries in the face of all opposition is refreshing in the age of can't salaries in the face of all opposition is refreshing in the age of can't then we have a better that they have we hear a ouncit of the can't the product of the firm and the patients of the c

we are happy to state that it has entirely revived.

We have heard of some men leaving black anakes un nolested, because they catch rats, but when they get to catching children, we think it high time they were made short work of. This writer believes in killing everything in the shape of a snake.—Hartwell Messenger June 1st, 1861.

A strange fatality seems to have hung over this youth, which finally culminated in his death in the following tragical manner, on Sunday March 2d, 1873: His father, who is said to have been very cruel to him, ordered him to cut down a tree for a squirrel, which the boy declined to do, having been taught by a pious teacher and his mother to regard the abbath. But his father compelled him to obey him. The tree was cut down, and in its descent felled the boy to the earth, injuring him so severely that he died in four hours. The impression of his form remains plainly visible to this day, and, strange to say, nothing will grow on the spot. The father has since for saken his wife, taken up with a disreputable woman, and left the country. The mother, who is said to be a good woman, s'ill lives in this county, and is doing better than she ever did with her faith less husband.

The "Yasso Fraud."

The "Yazoo Fraud."

Gainesville Southron.

The Savannah News in commenting The Savannah News in commenting upon the Yazoo fraud, which was enacted in Augusta, the then capital of the state of Georgia in 1795, and signed by Gov. George Mathews, says:

The most conspicuous persons in pushing the Yazoo fraud were, James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, a signer of the declaration of independence, a member of the old Conti ental congress, and one of the judges of the supreme court one of the judges of the supreme court of the United States at the time; Gen of the United States at the time; Gen-James Gunn, United States senator from Georgia; Nathaniel Pendleton, district judge of the United States for Georgia; Mathew McAllister, district attorney for the district of Georgia; William Stith, judge of the superior court of Georgia; also, Hon. George Walker, of Richmond, and William Longstreet and Zachariah Cox. of treor-

Longstreet and Zachariah Cox, of treor-gia, and Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Parclina.

This same paper might have added that these men were not carpet-bag-gers, scallawags, and negroes, nor were they assembled in the city of Atlanta

sun glass and obliterate the last vestige of it from the legislative records of the while we would be glad to have all

races of the track of the destroyer obliterated from the soil of Georgia, we remember that Atlanta too was laid in ashes. While we would have obliterated from the records of Georgia every touch of the bayonet, yet we would record in letters of gold the noble fight made by Atlanta against military rule made by Atlanta against military rule and the reconstruction acts.

The homestead law that creates so much stir now saved our people then from their northern creuitors! The appointing power of the governor then saved our people in the blacs belt from negro domination! Tre intelligent jury clause saved Georgia from a damning stain upon her legal escutcheon! The jobs put up by the Bullock legislature were not conceived in Atlegislature were not conceived in At-lanta, nor were the bonds complained of issued to build railroads either to or from Atlanta! There has been but one rail oad built out from Atlanta, which was the Air Line, and while state aid was granted—to their honor be it recorded—the stockholders assem-bled in Atlanta refused to accept one

cent of it!
Atlanta has paid her way from the ashes which Sherman left in his tracks, and has by herculean efforts spread not only her fame but that of Georgia (being her capital) across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the gulf, and stiff from the lakes to the gulf, and still onward the wheels of progress roll! and will continue so long as the steeples of her magnizent churches point heav-enward! So long as the iron horse draws his heavy freights through her streets! so long as the smoke of her factories ascend, and the noble char-ity that educates alike all her children exists! exists!
Yes, let it be written in letters of gold that in Atlanta the piebald con-

Yes, let it be written in letters of gold that in Atlanta the piebald convention assembled under the direction of the president and protection of the bayonet and under her influence and inside of her walls the present constitution was framed! And now if the people of Georgia want to repeal the clause that sheltered the defenseless heads of the widows and orphans of her heroic dead, if they want the blacks to elect their judges and sit on their juries, we are willing to let them call their convention and do it! But if the politicians want to remove the capital back to Milledgeville where they can plot their schemes unmolested, we call upon every voter to put his stamp of disapproval on their plans, and vote "No Convention!" State aid was given to the Atlantic and Gulf railroad before the war, and by the Builock legislature to the Macon and Brunswick railroad, Brunswick and Albany railroad, Bainbridge and Columbus railroad, North and South railroad, and Northestern railroad, not one of which leads to or from Atlants, and were no benefit to that city, and we cant see where the corruption compolained of against Atlants comes we cant see where the corruption complained of against Atlanta comes in. Will the Savannah News please itemize its bill of indictment against

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. GA., April 7, 1877,

Many of the justices of the peace and rotaries public of the county have brought their doucies before us for examination, as required by law. We have examined them and found them generally correct, but we find them very regular and not uniform, and we would r commend a book with proper headings, similar to that used by the superior court, in order that investigations might be more easily made and that they might be better understood.

The law requiring the examination of these books by the grand jury was passed when the justices of the peace had

and will no doubt be kept so under the present able management. The county is out of debt and the rate of county lax tion low. The

where stenographic reporters, newspantin a titing part interviewers, and wise men of the state could criticise their ac s and compel them to conform to common honesty and public opinion, as were the piebaid convention that framed the constitution under which we now live, and which the eminent jurists and statesmen say is the best Georgia ever had, and infinitely better than that of any other southern state. To the credit of Atlanta influence be it said, and to her honor and glory be it recorded!

Now this same Yazzo frand so stunk in the nostrils of the people of Georgia that the honest masses in their rightcous indignation compelled the politicians to take the records of this infamy into the streets of Yes.

ATLANTA, April 5, 1877.

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The estimated amount unpaid is... \$ 12,400 or To which add amount on land....... 12,678 33

This amount it is presumed, if reolomy is ned in all departments of the county govern-ment, will carry us to the time for the collec-tion of taxes for the fiscal year 1877. The heaviest and most expensive departments of heaviest and most expensive departments of our county government are our courts, jail and chain gang. The general seembly at its last session transferred to the county government for the future entire control and expense of both the aum house and the city court. This and other legislation may prevent the further reduction of the rate of county faration; but I feel confident in saying that even with these additional urdens to carrry, our rate of county laxation need be increased but fittle, if my, if all the officers of the county will join county taxation need be increased but little, if any, it all the officers of the county will join the Ordinary and assist him to carry into trac-tical operation his instructions on the line or economy and reform in all purchases and dis-bursements. My estimate is that it will take about \$45,000 to meet the current expenses of the county for the ensuing year. Respectfully submitted, C M PAYAE, County Treasurer, Fulton County, Gz.

As the tax digest for the year is not complete, it is impossible to do so with exactness We therefore recommend our Hon. Ordinary to levy such tax for all County purposes as to him may seem requisite; provided it does not exceed seventy-five per cent on the state tax as the present rate of State taxation.

Our Hon Ordinary has recently adopted measures to king to a material retrenohment and reduction of all the items of expense connected with the government of the County, so far as he can control the same. We herewith attach a recent circular or order issued by him to all the County officers, tonching this subject. We caractly rad heartily endorse his action in the premises, and trust that every officer connected in any manner with County affairs, will give him his aid and encouragement in this matter that concerns and

April 2d, 1877.
To the Clerk Superior Court, Sherid, Jallot Superintendents of Chain Gang, Alma stone and all other officers connected with the County Government.

Church Directory.

VANS CHAPEL, CORNER CHAPEL AND La Stonewall streets. Rev G F ardner pastor. Treaching at 11 Am by Rev G W Whitman, and 7:30 F M, by the pastor, sunday achool at

PLEST METHODIST CHURCH, REV. DE Harrison, pastor. Nervice at 11:50 Am, an-tice F m. Class meeting at 0 Am 8 Sunday tehoo at 5 F m. Seats free. Strangers welcome Service this morning and to-night by iev h. Spring Clothing.

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THE GEORGIA STATE FAIR.

nen from the State Agricultural society will meet in this city to make up a premium list for the fair, rains to cause germination and a good stand is more apt to be obtained.

The weeds and native grasses are not likely to he so troublesome at that time, and the grass will be in vigorous growth by the following spring, and you will thus gain a cutting. The time for sowing turnips is considered always a reliable time for sowing grass seeds. In this instance fall is decidedly best, as the low grounds are apt to be too wet at the proper time in the spring. successful completion. Several liberal special premiums have been already received, and we hope there will be many others offered. There has been no state fair in two years, and consequently a greater interest will be felt in this one by the people. Let it be a grand one.

A MARYBLOUS FRUIT. at the proper time in the spring.

A mixture of timothy, herdegrass and white clover is the best sowin, for a meadow, which it is intended to mow—one peck of the former and a half peck each of the two latter per acre, is the proper arrows and areas time. The Le Conte or Chinese Sand pear is beginning to attract the seri ous attention of pomologists in south-ern Georgia. It is a tempting enter-prist for that section, and if the op-portunity is improved, it is destined peck each of the two latter per acre, is the proper amount and proportion. Leave out the red clover. It would be an advantageous addition if you ex-pected to graze the meadow, but as it ripens so long before the other, you abould have to cut either it or the to rival orange culture in Florida, if it indeed does not eclipse the wonderful production of pears in California. At the recent meeting of the State Agricultural Society in Milledgeville, Mr. T. W. Fleming, of Baker county, grasses at the loss of the other. Y several years, gave a most interesting account of its history, growth, yield and qualities, which we would print entire but for want of space. He gives the following account of its introduction into this state:

would run a risk by understang sow now. You might succeed but we would not advise it. We always believe in beginning a thing of this kind right. Take all the advantages for yourself; don't put them sgainst you. If there are a more providious than any

In 1854, Major John Le Conte, for merly of this state and a professor in the University of Georgia, but now residing in California, had a number of fruit trees put up at a nursery in New York or Philadelphia, to carry to his then home in Liberty county. his then home in Liberty county.

Among the collection was one labelled "Chinese Sand pear," which Major Le Conte stated the nurseryman had told him, was fit only for preserving purposes, as it would not mature in soiler. purposes, as it would not mature in this country. It was however planted on the place where now resides his nephew, Judge Harden, who writes to Mr. Fleming on the su ject as follows: "The tree was brought here in 1854 In 1873 I measured from it screates bushels of pe rs, after the negroes had robbed it of great many. It has never had any especial care. I have never known of especial care. I have never known of any disease but have noticed that some

especial care. I have never known of any disease, but have noticed that some insect now and then rings a few of the limbs, cutting the bark and the younger wood, so that the upper part of the shoot dies and falls off." This tree is now in its 26th year, and from it have come all those which are now found in Liberty and Baker counties. Mr. F.eming has eight trees, all grown from cuttings, the oldest of which is now in its tings, the oldest of which is now in its as well. But the cat-tail should be eighth year, and from which he has, with characteristic generosity, gratu-

itously distributed hundreds of cut-tings.

From his remarks we gather the fol
DO MOLES DESTROY SEEDS tacts concerning this fruit, esmed by his own experience with

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1. It grows from the cuttings, and is the only pear that can thus be propagated. "The cutting from which I grew my first tree, was twelve inches long and had five eyes. I,put three eyes under the ground and left three out. I was afterwards told that but one ye should have been left out, the second being just under the surface. Be that as it may, the tree grew and in five years after the date of setting it out, it bore seventy delicious pears."

2. It hears the fifth year—its maximum production being reached probably in its fourth bearing year or the minth of its age, as shown by the actual measurement of the crop of one tree by a gentleman in Liberty county. The first year of its fruiting (or the fifth of its age) it bore six bushels; second year, twelve bushels; third year, eighteen bushels; fourth year, twenty-two bushels.

3. Its almost entire exemption from disease.

4. Its delicious flavor—not being surpassed in delicacy and junciness by any pear that grows.

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5. Its unexampled prolificacy. It is also true that where the mo's works, worms, mice, etc., are scarcely, ever found, for while the mole chooses a clean gray or sandy soil, the former exhibited to the convention, a two of are always found in a filthy, or a low, wet sois.

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6. It will perfect very nearly two crops in one year, though the second is only good for culmary purposes, as it must generally be gathered before maturity,

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Anthony C. Ford, D. D.S., Ch'rman W., F. Tienke,
Pansons, D. R.,

Examiners J. H. COTJE, D. D. S.,
W. C. WARDLAW, D. D. S., Secretar Atlanta, Georgia, April 3d, 1877. 984 apri., d3t, wed, friæsunæwit Tickets for the Concor-

dia Bal Masque, Monday night, can be obtained 32 Whitehall Street,

S. ROSENFALD. Whitehall and Alabama.

Whitehall and Hunter. Only a limited number

ssuedcobies A oldari These are the times when people

Just received a full line of Parasols, bigings, Straw Hata. "suitable for picnics," tibbons, Ladies, Childrens and Gents Summer Undervests at prices to suit the times, at arps if Functions, RESERVET & Co.

—An Atlanta lawyer bid off one thousand marbles at an auction yesterday for the moderate sum of fitteen cents. He announced his intention to carefully treasure them for the future.

fun.

—Every body remember that the reading in sectume will take place next Thursday instead of Tuesday evening. He will represent is corume both grave and comic charac-—Removal. Mr. Andrew Bates has removed his law office from Whitehall street to 40 Marietta street.

of the good templars, will argive in the city next Tuesday on the West Point train. We are informed that the good templars of this city will extend to him a reception at their hall, at half past 7 o'clock p m., of that day.

— The second annual meeting of the Georgia Pharmaceutical association will take place at the Markham house, in this city, on Tuesday and 10th large at the Colock process. Puesday next, 10th inst; at 10 o'clock a. M.

—Captain Walter Powell, who is

known by his courteous and polite manners, we learn will hereafter be found at Mr. John Fyan's, ready to serve his friends with the best and cheapest goods the market affords. —Everybody should go to Professor Reade's novel and elevating entertainment next Thursday evening at DeGive's.

—Reade's "Cardinal Wolsey" is un-

rpassed.

—The gypsies have moved from their amp near Ponce de Leon.

—There is a most lively election eering

three canines this year. A good cat is a preciou jewel, but canines as constant food are rathe

-Prospects point to the coming state fair as the fluest ever held in Georgia. A large number of valuable special premiums are already offered.

—A good lot of amusements in the

theatrical line are yet to come upon us. Dupres & Benedict's minstrels to-morrow night, Charles Pope as Sampson Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Rignold combination in Henry V in a week or two, and a few others are promised. nights, the Rignoid combination in Henry V in a week or two, and a few others are promised.

—Two auctions were in progress in Atlanta at the same time yesterday, and yet some faks say that money is scarce.

—Last night was reached. -Last night was notable for its unu-

are the rival negro settlements of Atlanta, and their debating clubs met in terrible combat last Friday night on the question, "Which man owns de million—he dat has de vine or he dat has the rind on his land."

eorgia comes from Atlanta breweries.

—The upper end of Whitehall street is one of the finest drives in the city, and is adorned by a large number of handsome dwell-

The Oxford boys had 600 photo--Atlanta telegraph wires are hang -Detective John B. Moneghan left yesterday for Sparta, whither he goes to

testify in the famous Rozier murder case which he so artfully worked up a few weeks since Three citizens of Sparts will be tried for the -Professor J. Willoughby Reade went to Oxford lest night to give the student of Emory college and the citizens the benefit of

-Col. H. Clay Foster of Augusta and M. P. Russel of Washington are in the city.

—Hon. Dudley M. DuBoise is at the

-Col. W. G. Whidby sang a solo at the Dalton concert Friday night—it was poured in the ears of a delighted maiden.

—Mr. Price E. Murray, editor of that

spley daily the Chattanooga Times, is in the city for a brief stay. CHURCH ITEMS,

Religious News in and Around the The ladies of Tricity church are hard at work to make a success of their con-

ort which is to come off on the 18th

The northern Methodist church
on Marietta street is as neat a building as can
well be made of wood.

The new edifice to be erected by

he congregation of the first Presbyterian church will be an ornament to the city, com-bining the graces of a beautiful sacred architec-

he choir a success.

—The building at present used by the

structure.

St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school is one of the largest and most flourishing in the state, numbering about three hundred children. The congregation of the First Bap-tist church seem highly pleased with Dr. Gwin, and his surmons are pronounced unusually

esls its blessing

-The Young Men's Christian association send a delegation from their body to bold services in the jall every Sanday afternoon. A similar delegation attend the Benevolent Home, where they are ever warmly welcomed.

The Jewish synagogue is one of the completest structures in the city, and when the interior is completed will be quite hand-

the guest of Rev John Jones, D.D. Dr Mallard is now paster of one of the largest churches in New Oriense.

—An Atlanta theological student wishes to know why people generally suppose that Eve ate an apple. The variety of the fruit is not mentioned at all in the Bible.

—Prof. Morgan Calloway, D.D., of Rmory college, presches once a month in Decatur, and his sormons are invariable excellent.

—The German Lutheran church numbers a membership which though not very large in numbers, is fully alive and sealous in Christian work.

s probable that by 1879 when the lease ber

there will not be less than two thousand convicts at work, with the number steadily swelling. This immense force will be permanently lessed for \$25,000 a year.

This increase in the force of convicts has been something remarkable. Four years ago there were only 350 in the penitent tlary. When Captain Nelms took charge there were about 1,150, since Captain Nelms has been in charge (hardly three months), there has been an increase of over sixty. At this rate of increase it will not be long before the number has crease it will not be long before the number has rease it will not be long before the number has

Is the NEGRG GOIVG BACK TO SLAVERY?
At this rate it appears that the ne_ro is firmly
and surely going back to a slavery that is worse
than the one from which he was rescued, viz:
a penal servitude. There is not a court in
Georgia in which the negro is not given precise. ly the same justice that is meted to the white man, and yet nineteen of every twenty convicts are negroes. Is it impossible, that in twelve years there will be five t one and negro con-lets in Georgia?

OH, ROW SWEET!

Sipping the Kisses from Lips Re-A sensation was created on Marietts

GENTLEMAN HAILING FROM CONNECTICUT was the central figure.

It is charged that he was somewhat in bis cups, and had displayed an unduly sunbuscitous spirit. He was loafing about the door of Dougherty Hutchias baroer shop when Alvin Dougherty's wife, a handsome and modest appropriate the state of the pearing colored girl, came into the shop to bring her husband's di mer. As she passed by THE CENTLEMAN FROM COMMECTICUT he reached forward, it is said, kissed at her, and attempted to inflict some robust embraces on her She resisted and hurried to tell her hus band. He came whirling down the

THE GENTLEMAN FROM CONNECTICUT

was passing, walked into the fray in a bluff manner, and closed the show. The affair ex-cited interse excitement, and for a while the street was blockaded.

gives a totally different version of the matte

of the negro. He was a frank, in-telligent looking young man, and his appear-ance did not indicate anything of the rowdy We were unable to get his statement, and hence we were unable to get his statement, and hence cannot give his version.

The recorder dismissed Alvin without fining him, and told him that he had done right in protecting his wife from insult. Some of the public, however, seem to think differently and several gentlemen have removed their brushes and mugs from Dougherly's shop, and refuse to he longer shared where an explosive you to longer shaved where an explosive youn

man is employed. We suppose though Dougl erty will hardly suffer seriously from it. THE SHARP DISASTER.

Man.

It is easy to keep posted on the Sharp mat

RUNNING PLT MP ON A CREDITO who has his pockets full of the latest bulletin

from the detectives. Indeed, you may be sure of meeting Mr. Otis Jones, if you go down to the depot, where it is said he patiently spends the day, searching through the trains to see if J F Sewell. Sharp has returned.

The latest rumor is that the fugitive has gone to Nassau. It appears from a printed

to Naman. It appears from a printed schedule just brought to light, that the steamer "Leo" left (tharloston for St. Augustine and Naman on Saturday evening, just the time when Mr. Sharp was due in that city. It is supposed that he pushed ahead for the purpose of catching that steamer.

A LEVY ON THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

On Friday last a levy was made on the house, hold and personal effects of Mr. Sharp by Mr.

hold and personal effects of Mr. Sharp by Mr. Wm. Goodnow. A friend of Mrs. Sharp filed Wm. Goolnow. A friend of Mrs. Sharp filed an injunction in behalf of that lady and applied for a homestead. The furniture &c., was her persons property, and had been purchased with her own money. In this connection if may be said that Mrs Sharp has the tenderest sympathy and respect from all phases of our people. She as a noble woman, and has saways been a devoted and sacrificing wife. It is said to be probable that she will return for the present to her father, near Danville, Kentucky, who is quite a wealthy man. Wherever she goes he will carry the love and sympathy of a host of Atlanta friends.

All ASTONISHED CREDITOR.

An Astonished Creditor.

Mr. Charles Moody, jewsler, of Washin

The congregation of the First Baptist church seem highly pleased with Dr Gwin, and his varmons are pronounced unusually fine.

The Christian church is filled with a fine congregation every Bundsy, and the mambership is rapidly increasing.

Bishop Pierce is expected in Atlants soon.

The suburban churches in this city lo a work of which the world sees little, but still cells its blessing.

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this nanufacturing establishment was not sufficient to supply the increased demand for the heer, and have at very considerable expense made valuable improvements. They have purchased and will soon have in position one of the largest kettles in the south, holding one hundred kega—this in addition to the old kettle, holding forty kegt, will be kept constantly used to hrew this healthy beverage. They are also building in the most substantial manner nearly an acre of vaults. This work is under contract to Mesrs. Lynch & Gavin, and will be soon fusished. This company has recently established agencies for the sale of their beer in Savan nah, Macon, Augusta, and other cities in this state, and will be able to supply the demand in adjoining states as soon as their new works

state, and will be able to supply the circumstance in adjoining states as soon as their new are finished. Under the management Joseph Fleschel and hi competent assists the most successful establishment of the 1,200 Extra fine Sitk Parasols, half price, at

List of Letters Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, April 8th. 1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "Advertised," and name the date:

A. I .. . LADIES LIST. A., Mrs Parthera Anderson 2, Mrs N Aldrich.
B., Mrs Amanda Bouls, Miss M A Brown. Miss
Anna Bird, Miss Emmer Blackwell, Miss Wille
Bell, Mrs Hannah Blackmon.
C., Miss Mollie Coleman, Miss Mary Clark. Mrs Rebecca Coleman, Mrs Sophie Cherry, Miss Josephine Cleamon.

D....Mus M. illie Dugan, Miss Mandy Douty, Miss Caroline Dyar, Mrs Judy Dossey, Miss Laura Daniel.

ra Daniel. K...Mis E P Ellis, Mrs Sava's Evans, foreign F...Mary Fairrow
G...Mis Marie Louise Gaines, Mrs Amanda .
Glossup, Mrs M E Gaver, Miss Larrow Glow-

Constant of the Hule, Mrs A T Harris, Mrs L C Harrison, Mrs P Y Hudson, Mrs Parks Hutchinson, Mrs Ella Hayne, Mrs Emma Hassey col, Mrs E J Harrison, Mrs R G Hollister. K.. Miss 8 8 Knight.
L... Miss Jennie M Logan Miss Cytha Lee, Mis Julia Luckie col.

M...Mrs A & Moore, Mrs Augustus L McCraw, Mrs C E Mitchell, Mrs Julia Mathis, Miss Lizzi

O...Mrs M S Osborn. P. Miss Mattie Phillips, Miss Sallie Prince. R... Miss Mattie M Reynolds, Mrs Maria Robinson, Mrs Cora Robins. S...Mrs Maggie Sloan, Mrs Cornelia Spence sual quietude. Saturday night is usually a season of abounding vivacity and "bibulosity" |
P-rhaps the heavy rains depressed spirits last evening.

was proceeding to polish Alvin off in good style, being as stalwart as he was uxorious, when a Speers, Miss Cotty Scalers, Mrs Laura Summons. Mis Katy Simmons.

Mis Katy Simmons. T...Mrs E Tucker, Harriett Taylor, Mrs I J W. Miss Alice Williford, Miss Annie Ware, Mrs M E Ward Mrs L H Willis, Mrs Catherine Wallis, Mrs L B Waters, Mrs Emma Wilson.

Y...Dosa Young. A...R D Adams, A H Affleck.
B...Col R B Brooks, Dr.J A Bell, J C Buckne r C Benteen, R Basell, Rudolph Braup, R Black C...T R Crookshans J S Cook, V M Carter, Jne

Cosby.
D...M L Dunawsy, Chas A Diukins, D A Devine, Jno P A Dickerson, W F Denard.

E...Edwards & Brown, Chas Evans, J Eith

bery.

F., B 8 Fisher.

G., Gray, O'Brien & Co, Goodsmall & Co, Gll
bert & Sessions, A C Gray, C W Groobe, J H Gardin. H...M Hart. George Harbury, Alozo Huntley, E A Hollingsworth, Col J R Hart, Jno Heien, Jas Hawki s, Joe Hitt, J T Hall. J. Chas Jackson, E M Jones, Gardner John-son, Sol Jackson, J W Jetner, J B Johnson.

son, Sol Jackson, J W Jether, J B Johnson,
K...Jno Key.
M...Dr Muttins, Marcus & Cahn, foreign, B J
McNeil, C W Monerief, Peter Matt, Edward
Mansfield, George Mitchell, George Martin, Geo
McDinsey, John A Miller, J H McLain, B E
Mitchell, W T McClesk, R M Miles
P., Wieston Pratt, Geo Preston, J H Parker,
J H Pallins W L Page, J H Phillips
R., Augustus Rhodes, A R Reid Reeves Nicholson, R P Rollins, Sol Reynolds col, John Russell col S...Sigmond & Winn. G A Straton, T J Shep-

herd, Jack Stokes, J M Skinner, J T Saddler col, T... Albert Taylor, M W Thompson, Sanford Thrash 2. Josiah Thomas. U...A S Upshaw.
W...B Wood, Rev M B Wharton, P L Wert, Peter, Wilkins P D Wheelin, J O Waliace.

MISCELLANEOUS. Nildesperandum, Atlanta Coffin Works, Rub-ber Stamp Co. To "Honesty," Agent Menden-B. CONLEY, P. M.

Southern Patents. List of patents bearing date April 3d issued to residents of southern states. Be, o by Charles E Foster, patent sol'citor, Wash

by Charles E Foster, passes, Jackson, Miss.
Plow—J Preston, Millford, K.,
Machine for tightening bands on bales
Quin, Galveston, Texas.
Cotton Press—J Templeton, Florence, Ga.
Animal Poke—B D Watson, Durant Miss.
Dess. C. J. Rassley, Petersburg, Va Cotton Press—C J Beasley, Petersburg, Va.
Filling and Emptying Ink Stands—I M Visi
Camden Potot. Miss.
Coffee Poto—R L Relson, Orange Court Ho

Mosquito Net Frame-J P Value, I A fine sewer has just been compl

PLASTER OF PARIS. AND LIME. Old hate bleached and reu

A Million Bargains in every department just re ceived at John Keely's.

The Decisions of the Supreme Court
of Georgia are published weekly in Tax Courts
orion. Seautiful Brown Linen Suitings with Embroideries to match. All the style.

New, at R. O. Douglass'. PERFORATED Card Board (slightly amaged), 15 cents per sheet, at Turner & mumulier's, 25 Whitehall street. 54 1t New Millinery Goods at Miss Mary

cunedy's, No 57 Whitehall street

cents per yard up. R. O. Corsets!

If you want reliable patterns, thread Ladies out shopping can be refreshed with a glass of Jack & Holland's Soda Water. Good Knitting Cotton, slightly dam

aged, 5c per ball, at Turner & Braumulier's 2: Whitehall street. and Colored Silks, just
20 woolen Arabs for children, 25 cents each, worth \$1.00. 200 handsome Roman Square Shawis for spring evening wear, 75 cents
Opened at John Keely's.

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All the latest styles in millinery care had at Miss Mary Kennedy's, No 57 Whi'chal Crochet Needles, slightly damaged Jack and Holland sell candies, all pure and nice, wonder/ully low.

Great bargains in all kinds of Dry Goods and Notions. R. O. Douglass. JAVA CANVAS (slightly damaged), 30 cents per yard, at Turner & Braumuller's 25 Whitehall screet. 54 1t Call at Miss Mary Kennedy's and

xamine her stock of Millinery, at 0 5 Vhitehall street. 67 sun asun Good Stockings, slightly damaged c pair, at Turner & Braumuller's, 25 White Great Bargains in Ask an inspection of the following goods and confidently say there can be Clothing. Haas Bro .

5 Whitehall street. Stop in at Jack & Holland's, 36 Whitehall street, and try a glass of the best JOHN H. JAMES,

Banker and Broker. Has a large amount of good City Property as security for deposits. Interest paid on long standing deposits. Buys and sell Bonds and Stocks.

Advances made on good Bonds and Stocks,
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dery to be closed out this week, at prices never be-fore seen in Ceo gia. R.O. Douglass. Good Soda Water at Jack & Ho!nd's at 5c per glass.

21,000 yards of Embroi-

Good Handkerchiefs, slightly damged, hemmed 10c. each, at Turner & Braums er's, 25 Whitehall street. Silk Handkerchiefsnew styles. Haas Bros. STAMPED YOKES (slightly damaged)

cents, at Turner & Braumuller's, 25 Best Soda Water in the city at Jack Holland's, 5c glass. Beautiful Linen Suits, from \$3 00 up. R. O. Douglass.

Needles, slightly damaged, 5c paper, t Turner & Braumuller s. 25 Whitehall street. Jack & Holland sells the best Cake and Bread in the city.

Latest Styles Spring Clothing. Haas Bros. Labres' fine Tucking Combs (slightly amaged), 25 cents, at Turner & Braumuller 5 Whitehall street. 54 11 Col. W. M. Nichols, formerly of

Kimball house, in this city, is proprietor of the Pulsaki house, in Savanuah, Ga. He will make special rates with parties who desire to attend the United States court and go to Sayannah foother purposes. Parties visiting Sayanna should call on him Buy your tlothing of Haas Bros., and save

twenty per cent. Mottoes, slightly damaged, white 5c

Genteel all-wool Suits for \$10, at Haas Bros'. O. K. Storesond a M MI Fine Cuffs, slightly damaged, 10c pair, at Turner & Braumuller's 25 Whitehall at

Spool Cotton 50c doz, or 5c spool, at urner & Braumulier's, 25 Whitehall street.

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Nice French Candies and the bes

10 a.m. and again at Sp. m. apr7..dif Send all of your Binding to Tra-Spring Cass. just in at Dykoman's, 27 Whitehall treat.

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> We Guarantee as Low as New York Prices. French deBege it all new shades for summer wear. Pure Mohair from twents conts to forty-ave cents, in all shades.
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> Large lot BI ACK TUPKISH BRILLIANT fifty per cent lower tran elsewhers.
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> Pive hundred wards Embroiders, marked by the piece at HALF PHICE to close out rapidly before rectiving large lot imported by us. Five hundred yards Embroidery, marked by the piece at HALF PRICE to close out rapidly before rec lying large. Five pieces Union Linen Lawns 15 cents per yard.
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> Victoria Lawns 13%c, 15c, 25c, 25c, and up to 50 cents, that will compare with any goods of the kind in the city. Beautift I quality White French Organdis Irom 35c to 50 cents per yard.

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City Tax Poyers. One-four th of the time allowed by the city charter for the tax payers to make their returns has passed and not one in flity have given in. I will be compelled to close say books on the first day of May next, so came up sudvive in your property liable to taxation. If you fail to do so and are double taxad, hope you will not censure me. Respectfully,

J. O. HARRIS, 89 apr8 dit City Tax Receiver and

J. H. Law, Agent, 26 Marietta street All the Novelties in Nobby Stiff Ha

Try M. Rich & Bro's Margara l The finest stock of Parasols and Sun

MONEY

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